

Will Faculty Pay?

By Brian Zdan

A random polling of university instructors reveals mixed opinion toward establishing parking fees.

UNO faculty and administrators currently do not pay for use of special campus parking lots. The Student Senate, however, recently called on the faculty to "share in the parking burden." A related proposal would charge professors \$25 to \$50 yearly to park on campus.

At least one English professor, on the other hand, thinks instructors should keep their free parking privilege. Gordon Mundell pointed to a "difference between faculty and students."

Need Facility

"The University provides us (faculty members) with most of the facilities we need to do our work. I consider a parking space one of those facilities," Mundell explained. "And the Nebraska taxpayers are getting a good deal," he added since "we are not exactly overpaid."

"Parking is a facility as plumbing is a facility," continued Mundell. Since the University supplies offices for faculty members, he feels "we ought to be furnished with a place to park our cars just as we are furnished with a place to park our bodies."

Free Parking

Mundell noted that Brandeis provides free parking for those who patronize the store. He said that, ideally, UNO should supply parking for those who patronize the university.

The English professor cited two methods of obtaining funds to ease the parking problem: "Either ask the (Nebraska) legislature for more money or raise tuition," he stated.

Math Department Chairwoman Margaret Cessaman said she is "perfectly willing to pay (parking fees) if there is a guaranteed parking space." As vice president of the Faculty Senate, she said she had supported a bill which would have established a gate-access lot for faculty.

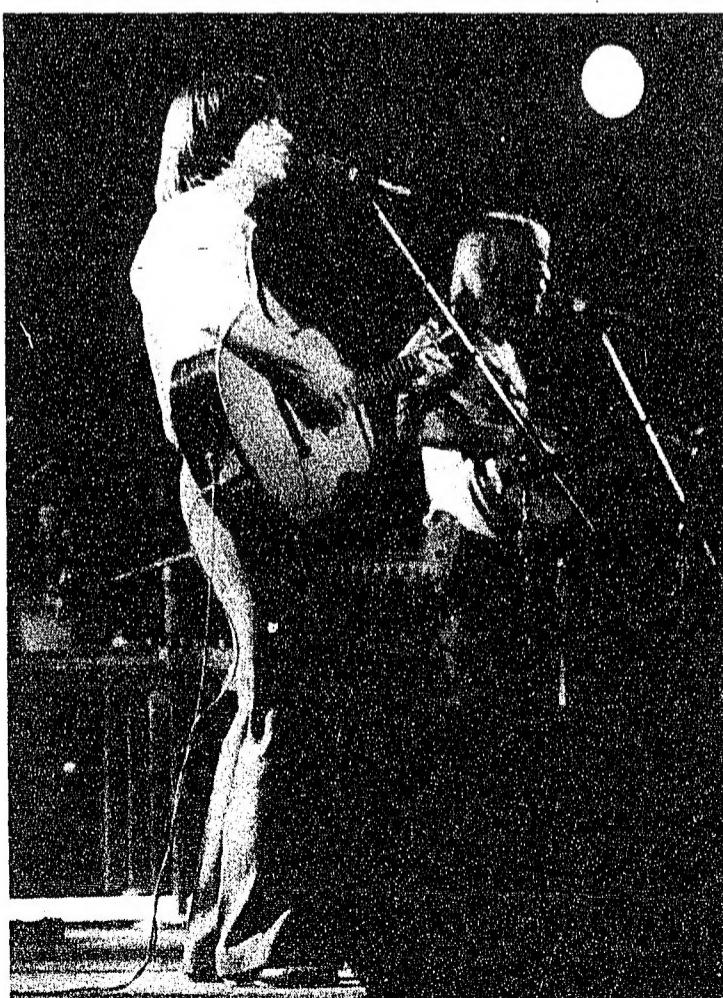
Users of the lot would have paid for a card to open the gate. The Faculty Senate turned down the bill. But Gessaman remarked that the idea of sharing parking costs with students is "most reasonable."

Sokol: Share Costs

Ted Sokol, a professor in engineering technology, said "It seems equitable to have faculty share in parking costs." He thinks the idea of faculty paying to park should be reassessed when the problem is solved.

"Right now I'm hunting (for parking spaces) and not paying. I'd be willing to pay to go hunting if the money is used to solve the problem," remarked Sokol.

(Continued on page 3)



JACKSON BROWNE & FRIENDS . . . entertained nearly 5,000 people at the Music Hall Friday night and made SPO more than \$2,000. More on page 5.

Hunter Resigns in Food Fight

By Dick Ulmer

William Hunter, director of the embattled UNO food service operation, has resigned.

In announcing Hunter's departure late last week, Vice Chancellor For Educational and Student Services Ronald Beer also revealed a new set of guidelines for all Student Center enterprises. Among them — the directors of the bookstore, Food Service and the games area will shoulder greater financial responsibility and student fees will not be used to support the bookstore or Food Service.

Hunter's resignation came after two studies of Food Service were critical of its management. One of them was completed last summer by four graduate students in the College of Business Administration, while the other was done last fall by employees of Saga Food Services, a professional cafeteria management firm.

Both the reports and the University's bookkeepers showed Food Service substantially in the red over most of the last decade. The studies opened up charges that profits from the bookstore and student fee dollars were being used to subsidize Food Service — supposedly a "break even" opera-

tion.

There is no official word on whether or not Hunter quit voluntarily. Queried on the matter, Beer replied, "Let's just say we have a resignation."

Hunter said he was "taking an early retirement." He is 58.

Despite the current financial state of Food Service, Beer said Hunter's resignation won't mean a shift to outside professionals such as Saga. "We have the desire to operate Food Service ourselves at this point," he said. "If this doesn't work, we'll have to take another approach."

The Vice Chancellor said the new Food Service director will be someone "with management experience who knows the food service business."

Beer's assistant, Don Skeahan, has been charged with finding such an individual by July 1. He is to be aided by an "interview" committee made-up of students, faculty and staff, Beer said.

Describing further internal changes slated for the Student Center, Beer said the new Food Service director will be required to keep detailed purchase records — something that until now has been handled largely by the University's Business



Hunter

and Finance Office.

Also, student fees will be used only for the Student Center's operational costs (not by the enterprises), according to Beer, and the directors of Food Service and the bookstore will be given decision-making latitude.

"The Student Center has not been carrying its weight and we expect it to do so," said Beer.

Beer said progress in the Center will undergo "on-going evaluation."

Could Code Repeal Student Govt.?

By Charles Bisbee

"If the proposed 'Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities' is approved," Allan Ziebarth, Chief Justice of the Student Court, said Friday, "Student Government on this campus will be rendered completely ineffective. If the 'Statement' is approved, the Council of Student Affairs will have powers it doesn't have now, and Student Government will have to restructure itself around the CSA."

Ziebarth made his charge in front of a Student Senate board designed to hold hearings into the hotly-debated "Statement." Ziebarth also charged that the Council of Student Affairs, which has been working with Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services Ronald Beer on the project, is "overstepping its bounds."

"The CSA is a recommending body only," Ziebarth said. "It has not shown itself to be willing as an appellate body. At the time of the Blodig-Babcock election dispute (spring, 1974) the Board of Regents said that the Student Court has final jurisdiction in matters pertaining to students. The precedent was established then, and the Code of Conduct places no limits on what the Adjudicatory Board can hear."

Beer, contacted Sunday, held a different view. "The Adjudicatory Board does not usurp the Student Court," Beer said. "It merely serves as an appeals board. I think some of the students are seeing it as more than it was meant to be."

According to the proposed "Statement," the Adjudicatory Board, composed of four stu-

dents (selected by the Chancellor from a list of twelve drawn up by the Student Senate) and one "non-voting, non-student member," hears appeals as well as original cases coming from Beer's office concerning student academic and disciplinary cases.

Another Student Court Justice, Pat Krick, said "The Adjudicatory Board is in violation of the Article IV of the Student Government Constitution. Although the Constitution was never approved by the Board of Regents, it was signed by the Chancellor, and is recognized by the very presence of Student Government."

Krick further said that present judicial procedure on campus is "in line" with Nebraska law 25-1142, passed in 1964. The law defines conditions under which new trials can be granted.

Bill Schiffbauer, a new Student Court Justice, said that the "Council of Student Affairs rules were never approved by the Board of Regents." Section 2.17 of the Board of Regents By-laws says, "this Council may act as an appellate body under rules and regulations established by each administrative unit . . . with approval by the Board."

Schiffbauer contended that not only was the proposed "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities" possibly illegal, but that the CSA had "grossly exercised powers not granted to them by the Board of Regents."

Schiffbauer then outlined a plan whereby the Adjudicatory Board would be subservient to

the Student Court. According to the plan, the Student Court is "to continue to act as the supreme court" in student matters. The Adjudicatory Board would consist of four students, three faculty, and one staff. The four students would be chosen by the Student Senate; the three faculty would be chosen by the Faculty Senate; and the staff member would be elected by the staff.

The Student Senate would have the power to approve or dismiss the nominated faculty members. In cases where the plaintiff is not a student, the Adjudicatory Board would have final say.

Kathy Stockham, Speaker of the Student Senate, suggested that the Student Court "talk to the faculty members on the Council of Student Affairs, since the Adjudicatory Board is their baby."

Fed. Money to UNO

The National Endowment for Humanities has awarded UNO a \$30,000 planning grant for the purpose of developing two humanities courses for professional education programs.

UNO Religion Professor Russell Palmer will instruct one of the courses — a medical and pre-medical education class.

The second course, emphasizing humanities for criminal justice education, will be developed by Jerry Cedebom, UNO philosophy department and Goodrich Program chairman.

Project director for the grant will be Philosophy and Religion Department Chairman William L. Blizek.

Editorial -

Reducing Rape Penalties: A Two-Edged Sword

The Nebraska Legislature's recent decision to reduce the prison terms for rape crimes seems to be a two-edged sword.

The state senators should be prepared for the possible kick-back from LB 23 which calls for a penalty of one to 25 years in the State Penal Complex for first-degree sexual assault — instead of the current three to 50 years. The legislators theorize there will be more convictions because of this bill.

They may get more convictions, alright, but might not this also mean a higher incidence of sexual assault?

Everyone agrees... Rape is a

terrible crime. But the lawmakers' approach to solving the problem seems to be from the wrong angle? It seems only logical that with less severe penalties, sex offenders will be encouraged to hit the streets. Lower the penalties for rape, reducing the fear of punishment for the assailant, and there will be more crime.

Agreed... Rape is a terrible crime. But would not a more conclusive step be a more vituperative approach.

This paper usually takes a liberal approach in its views on legalisms. Punishment for victimless crimes is often disput-

able, justifiably so, for Henry David Thoreau found his own laws based upon an inherent respect for nature.

But rape and murder are definitely unjustifiable actions — not in the least clothed in the natural. The balanced person, with the proper weight of reason and emotion, is indisputably responsible for his or her actions. And naturally the "weight of the balanced person" seems to be a jammed cog in the wheel of the courts.

Every measure is used to protect the right of the defend-

ent in a rape case, but few measures are used to insure the privacy of the victim. Judges, defense attorneys and jurors have been especially rough on women of all ages who have fallen prey to sexual attack. The victim, before ever appearing in court, first has to submit to medical examination in the presence of another witness (more-than-not a male police officer). And then when she takes the stand, she is usually questioned about her past sexual history — an embarrassing and humiliating experience.

This is the reason so many rapes go unreported.

Therefore, it seems more logical that the legislature, in seeking more convictions, should make the victim's sexual background less relevant to the case, and impose harsher imprisonment periods for the rapist. Furthermore, an internal evaluation of our current correctional system is needed. The high percentage of convicted rapists repeating the same crime is unbelievable. It's about time our law-makers attack the problem head-on.

Chancellor 'Will Stay'

Chancellor Ronald Roskens said last Wednesday that he has "withdrawn completely" from consideration for another post, and that he "has no plans to leave."

Ohio University in Athens had recently considered hiring Roskens as its new President. Sources at the university have told the *Gateway* that "over 300 nominees were looked at, and Roskens was among the top three. One of the members of the search committee said "we were 'damn close' when we suggested that Roskens would be hired."

However, the sources also said that "Roskens withdrew himself sometime in February."

Lit Policy Goes to Roskens

The Council of Student Affairs Thursday approved a policy on the distribution of literature and sent it to Chancellor Ronald Roskens' office for final approval.

The policy includes a statement from section 5.12 of the Board of Regents By-laws, which says that "in cases of the disruption of normal University activities (in distributing literature), the Chancellor or his designee may impose temporary sanctions including suspension."

Ronald Beer, Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services, said that this would be invoked "only in cases where people barge into a classroom and disrupt the class. It should not be construed as an attempt at censorship."

The policy also provides that non-members of the university who wish to distribute literature on campus file their names with the office of the Student Center Director, with the names of all persons assisting registered as well.

Some concern was expressed by members of the gallery about where these files will be kept, how long they will be retained, and who would have access to them. Beer explained that "the files will be kept in the office of the Student Center Director, but there is no need to keep voluminous files."

The question of access, though, went unanswered.

Final approval of the policy will rest with Chancellor Roskens.

Six Food Service Employees Quit

Six employees of the administration, all connected in some capacity with the Food Service Operation, are resigning or retiring on or about June 30, according to Food Service Director Bill Hunter.

The six include Thelma Engle, assistant to Donald Pflasterer, Student Center Director. Engle was not available for comment.

Hunter said the other employees resigning are Earnestine Kerr, Food Production Manager and Catering Supervisor; Gladys Wade, baker; Viola Dethlefs, frycook and Coffee Shop Supervisor; Imogene Johnson, a long time cook, and Food Service Director William Hunter. In an interview with the *Gateway*, Hunter called the sudden raft of resignations a "coincidence."

GATEWAY

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BULLETIN BOX

Style? Academic.

The Faculty Women's Club Meeting Thursday, May 1, will feature the "Faculty Style Show." The program begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center and will cost \$1.

Last Roundup

According to University officials, the final "Career Symposium" will be held today, Wednesday, April 30, from 12-1:30 p.m. in MBSC 315.

Empathize

A Workshop on "Empathy," a program for graduate teaching assistants and faculty, will be held Thursday, May 1, in the Eppley Conference Center Century Room at 2 p.m.

Diane Gillespie, a Goodrich Program Representative, and Mindy Brooks, NETCHE read-

ing specialist, will moderate the panels.

Old Market Art

Ten UNO art majors are currently exhibiting their work in the 1975 Senior Thesis Art Show at the Gallery in the Old Market, 1102 Howard.

The exhibit opened Saturday, April 26, but continues through Friday, May 9. The art show is free and the public is welcome.

Operatic Jam

The UNO Music Department is having another free recital Sunday, May 11, in the Performing Arts Auditorium.

Pianist Harold Payne and Duane Mahy, a soprano, will perform at 8:00 p.m. The program will include the complete motet: "Exsultate Jubilate" by Mozart, a portion of

Debussy's "Ariettes Oubliees," the Act I Scene from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" and songs by Schubert and Rorem.

May Day!

Black Activist Angela Davis is coming to the Civic Auditorium Music Hall tomorrow, May 1, at 8:00 p.m. The UNO International Women's Consortium in conjunction with SPO is sponsoring Davis appearance. And according to SPO reps, tickets are still available at the MBSC Information Office. The prices are \$1.50 with ID and \$2.50 with general admission.

Think On It

Frank Wintrob will be "checking" for Transcendental Meditation students today from 4 to 5 p.m., Room 302 in the Student Center.

Bellows Seeks Campus Banking

by Rich Fairchild

Citing "economic parity with Lincoln" as one of his major concerns while in office, Student Body President Clint Bellows has learned of more disparity between UNO and UNL.

The Gateway Bank of Lincoln has recently opened a new full service branch in that city. The branch is at UNO's sister campus. Not wanting disparity of any kind to exist between the two campuses, Bellows has begun a new project.

Milder Investigates

"Ally Milder is investigating how to bring a bank to UNO," Bellows said. (Milder is director of SGA's Academic Resource Center.)

Bellows foresees a checking and savings program and "possibly a loan" program on campus, if his idea is feasible.

Idea Workable

But Donald Pflasterer, Student Center Director, is not certain the idea is a workable one. Although "we've periodically talked about it," it never got any further than that, Pflasterer said.

Space Problems

Saying that there is no room for such a facility in the student center, he wonders where it would be located. Of major concern to him, however, is what the UNO campus will get out of the branch bank.

"We'd do it to get some money out of it, I think," said Pflasterer.

Never Begun

Although "we have talked about it," said Ed Wagner, Personnel Director for First Westside Bank, the actual research into putting a branch on the UNO campus was never begun by the bank.

Under current law First Westside may be one of the few banks in the city able to open a new branch at UNO. The law states that a bank can have only two branches, remarked Bob Nicely, Personnel Director for Omaha National Bank.

Only Two Branches

"All of the large banks and many of the small banks have used up this option," contended Nicely.

If this law is changed or amended and allows more branches to be opened in the same city,



Pflasterer . . . bank not on front burner.

would this be the incentive needed to open a branch at UNO?

Business Not Sufficient

"No," said Tom Moore, acting President of Omaha National Bank. Moore does not believe that the business generated by UNO students would be sufficient to warrant the cost of installing and maintaining a branch on campus. This, coupled with the lack of parking space available, makes the project inconceivable at this time, he said.

Summer Project

However, it is "really only in the planning stages," said Ally Milder. "This is going to be our summer project."

Milder admitted that the only thing that has been done so far is to talk to the "people in Lincoln (UNL) about their bank."

Pflasterer summed it all up when he said, "I don't think it's on the front burner."

UNO Drinks Heavily, Smokes Less Grass

By Bob Wagman

Seventeen is the most popular age for UNO students to lose their virginity if the results of a recent survey are representative.

468 students, faculty and staff completed the questionnaire which was recently run in the Gateway. A lopsided 86 per cent of the student responses were from full-time students, not representative of the total student population this spring of 46 per cent full and 54 per cent part-time students.

The breakdown between male and female respondents more accurately reflects the student population. Sixty-one per cent of UNO's student body is male. Sixty-nine per cent of the sample was male.

Nearly 51 per cent of the respondents claimed they

"never" smoked marijuana. A whopping 79 per cent of the sample, however, claimed to "occasionally" or "often" drink alcoholic beverages.

Forty-six per cent of the sample indicated that they "often" have sex, a figure influenced by 28 per cent of the sample being married. Answers to the frequency of sex question, as well as to the question of when the student first experienced sexual intercourse may have been prone to exaggeration. Some students claimed to have had intercourse as early as age two. (No ages less than

the mean age of first intercourse.)

The survey also produced an interesting economic picture of the "average" UNO student. Even the younger, dispropor-

tionally full-time sample collected displays a healthy level of fiscal power.

Eighty-one per cent own cars, 74 per cent have stereos, 43 per cent use a pocket calculator and a surprising 29 per cent own 35mm cameras.

Only 22 per cent of the questionnaires came from individuals without a full or part-time job. Only ten per cent didn't count on being employed this summer.

WOW radio was the favorite station of the respondents. It is "most listened to" by 39 per cent of the females surveyed compared to second-place KGOR's 20 per cent. Twenty-three per cent of the male respondents also tune in most to WOW, though KQKQ is the men's favorite station, drawing 30 per cent of the male audience.



TWO "AVERAGE" UNO STUDENTS ... and some of their favorite pastimes.

Survey Results

	Female Faculty/Staff N=6	Female Faculty/Staff Single N=4	Female Part Time Student Married N=11	Female Part Time Student Single N=14	Female Full Time Student Married N=16	Female Full Time Student Single N=96	Females Total N=147	Male Faculty/Staff Married N=10	Male Faculty/Staff Single N=8	Male Part Time Student Married N=12	Male Part Time Student Single N=25	Male Full Time Student Married N=77	Male Full Time Student Single N=189	Males Total N=321	Totals N=468
Average Age	24.7	22.8	27.0	20.0	22.9	20.1	21.1	31.6	25.8	30.7	23.0	26.8	21.5	23.6	22.8
First Intercourse	19.0	18.5 2 virgins	18.1 4 virgins	17.0 4 virgins	18.3	17.2 39 virgins or 41%	17.6 45 virgins or 31%	17.9	16.6	17.3 3 virgins	17.3	17.0 32 virgins or 17%	17.2 80 virgins or 11%	17.3 87 virgins or 17%	17.2 80 virgins or 11%
Smoke Marijuana (Never, Occasionally, Often)	4.20	4.00	8.30	12.20	8.80	60.27.9	96.42.9	6.22	0.26	6.42	12.76	44.21.10	72.74.43	140,110,69	236,152,78
Drink Alcohol (Never, Occasionally, Often)	0.60	0.40	1.73	1.10.3	2.11.3	8.73.15	12,111,24	4.33	0.53	0.84	1.13.11	7.57.13	15,101,73	84,160,77	96,271,101
Have Sex (Never, Occasionally, Often)	0.06	2.11	1.19	5.36	0.510	40.26.30	48.36.62	0.010	0.35	0.57	4.13.8	1.13.63	34.93.62	39,127,155	87,163,217
Own Car (Do, Do not)	6.0	4.0	10.1	10.4	13.3	50.44	93.52	10.0	8.0	12.0	20.3	75.2	163.26	268.31	361.83
Own Stereo (Do, Do not)	6.0	2.2	8.3	8.6	15.1	47.49	86.61	9.1	6.2	11.1	17.8	73.4	146.43	262.59	348.120
Own 35mm Camera (Do, Do not)	2.4	1.3	5.6	3.11	5.11	12.84	28.119	5.5	5.3	2.9	5.19	41.36	50.139	108.211	136.330
Own Calculator (Do, Do not)	2.4	0.4	4.7	1.13	7.8	26.70	40.106	5.5	3.5	7.4	9.15	49.28	86.103	159.160	199.266
Gateway Preference (Wed., Fri., None)	0.24	0.13	3.17	2.39	3.310	9.20.67	17.30.100	2.08	0.17	1.10	1.420	9.8.60	18.49.122	31.63.227	48.93.327
Believe in God (Do, Do not)	6.0	3.1	8.3	14.0	11.5	87.9	129.18	7.2	4.3	10.0	19.4	60.12.5	149.27	231.57	360.75
Have Job (Full Time, Part Time, None)	5.10	4.00	4.43	5.72	5.65	13.61.22	36.79.32	10.00	7.10	10.02	12.85	21.34.21	28.116.44	88.159.72	124.238.104
Summer Job (Full Time, Part Time, None)	3.21	3.01	2.63	3.83	8.53	53.35.8	72.56.19	8.01	6.01	10.11	20.32	48.18.10	141.32.16	233.54.31	305.110.50
Live with Parents (Do, Do not)	0.5	1.3	0.11	11.3	2.14	69.27	83.63	1.9	1.7	0.12	11.14	72.5	112.77	197.124	280.187

Favorite Bar/Lounge Females—	Clothing Store Females—	Favorite Radio Station Females—	Student Population, Spring '75	Sample Population
Joker (9%)	Brandeis (10%)	WOW (39%)	13,575 Students/1200 Faculty-Staff (approx.)	440 Students (3.2%)/28 Staff (2.3%)
8 Ltd (5%)	Penneys (7%)	KGOR (20%)	6,208 Full Time (46%)	378 Full Time (86%)
Heet (3%)	Kilpatrick's (7%)	KQKO (18%)	7,367 Part Time (54%)	62 Part Time (14%)
Dundee Dell (3%)	Westroads (6%)			
Males—	Sews (5%)			
Heet (6%)	KQKO (30%)			
Joker (5%)	Brandeis (21%)	WOW (23%)	8,262 Males (61%)	303 Males (69%)
Buda (4%)	Penneys (6%)	KGOR (17%)	5,313 Females (39%)	137 Females (31%)
Marylebone (3%)	Goodwill (4%)	KOIL (7%)		
	Westroads (4%)			
	Hitchin' Post (4%)			

Mean Age: 24 (university estimate)

Mean Age: 22.8

Bike Fines Gain Foes

The UNO Campus Planning Committee passed a proposal Friday recommending to the Chancellor that bicycle owners no longer be required to pay fines for illegal parking, nor pay for their registration permits.

Committee member Doug Reid said however, "The bikes will still have to be registered for identification in case of theft. The student's Social Security Number should be sufficient."

The committee attached the proposal to the 1975-76 Parking Regulations that they have recommended to the Chancellor for approval.

"Although it is only a verbal agreement so far, bike owners will not be fined any money for improper parking. If someone chains their bike in a real bad spot, such as, a doorway or a fire hydrant, Campus Security will then remove the bike," Reid said, adding, "But they will only shorten the owner's chain by breaking the first link."

Reid stated that as of right now, the committee has not set an exact date for putting the proposal into effect.

Faculty Parking . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Though he feels parking fees for faculty members are "inevitable," Professor James Peterson of the music department believes free parking "has always been a privilege" for instructors.

Peterson Opposed

Peterson said he would not mind paying a fee equal to, but not more than students' rates for using campus lots. "It would not be fair to penalize faculty for being faculty," he contended.

A speech pathologist in special education is opposed to faculty parking fees on the grounds of a 1968 merger contract signed when Omaha University became part of the NU system.

According to Lawrence Hilton, he was promised free parking when being recruited to join the UNO faculty two years ago. He understood the promise was part of the merger deal with Omaha professors.

He said establishing a charge for UNO faculty would be "a breach of contract and a breach of good faith." But should a faculty parking fee come about, Hilton advocates equity with students. "If our fee is \$50, then that is what it should be for students," he commented.

Status Quo

However, Hilton said he wants to "see the status quo continued." "Ideally, there should be free parking for everyone. I think all fees could come from parking fines." He also opposes fee increases unless the extra funds are directed to find a parking problem.

History Department Is Victorious

The UNO History Department returned triumphant from the 10th Annual Student History Conference held at the University of South Dakota, April 24.

Undergraduate student Garnie Peterson received first place for her paper on European History titled, "The Cinema

as a Cultural Force in Weimar Germany."

Graduate student Sandra Baxter also placed first in her division with a paper called, "Advertising and Women: The Saturday Evening Post (1940-45)."



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We Still
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Synopsis Of SPO Events

Compiled By Craig Cramm

Davis To Defend Ideology

Angela Davis: portrait of a Marxist revolutionary intent on destroying the "system," or the biography of a committed woman activist to the cause of black human dignity and equality?

Those interested enough to draw their own conclusions will be able to judge for themselves May 1, at 8:00 p.m., in the Music Hall.

The UNO International Women's year Consortium has invited Davis. Her talk will cover women and political prisoners.

Quaker Scholarship Recipient

Davis, born in Montgomery, Alabama, became committed at an early age to the realities of "Deep South" racism, and the struggle for recognition of black people as human beings.

Intellectually talented, Davis, at age 15, received a Quaker Scholarship and left the prejudice, violence and the hatred of the south Alabama city for an education in New York City.

Davis chose to study French literature after receiving a scholarship at Brandeis University.

In her junior year, she went to study at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Davis, striking up friendships with Algerian students, aligned herself with her homeland's struggle for independence from France.

Began Inquiry

Davis, active though still subdued, returned to Brandeis her senior year, and began a philosophical inquiry into the black struggle.

Continuing her graduate work in philosophy at Goethe University in Frankfurt, Germany, Davis actively participated with the German SDS, a socialist student group opposed to the Vietnam War.

It was during this period that Davis, working on her doctoral thesis, realigned herself with the American black's plight,

returning to the University of California at San Diego.

While at UCSD, she joined the "Southern California Black Community," an organization concerned with community issues, police brutality and the establishment of a "Third World" people's college at UCSD.

Communist

After an appointment to the UCLA faculty in 1969, an FBI undercover agent marked her as a Communist, and she found herself a prime target of Governor Ronald Reagan and the UCLA Board of Regents.

The Board, in what Davis charges was a blatant attempt to suppress her first amendment rights and her right to a differing ideology, moved to fire her from the faculty.

The courts, overruling the Regents, held that dismissal predicated solely on the grounds of Davis' differing ideology was unconstitutional.

A second attempt to fire Davis, a year after the first effort in 1969, was successful, and based on Davis' active vocal opposition to America's war involvement.

Later in 1970, Davis met Jonathon Jackson, younger brother of George Jackson, one of the 'Soledad Brothers.'

In August, 1970, an escape attempt at the San Rafael Courthouse ended in a police shoot-out that left a judge, two prisoners, and Jonathon Jackson dead.

Indicted

Davis was indicted for 'conspiracy' in the escape attempt. Placed on the FBI's ten most wanted list, she feared becoming the target of a "crazed racist."

Her confinement and trial on the conspiracy charges spanned twenty-two months, and ended in acquittal.

The rest is history. Angela Davis, committed and concerned, emphasizes that the struggle of a true revolutionary is to "merge the personal with the political where they're no longer separate." Summing up her way of life Davis says, "My life belongs to the struggle."

Cecil Williams To Speak

Cecil Williams, director and founder of the Glide Foundation, is coming to UNO April 30.

Williams, appearing in room 312 of the Student Center has involved himself in numerous "coalitional campaigns" over the years, and assisted as an intermediary in the food give-a-away program demanded by the Symbionese Liberation Army for the freedom of Patty Hearst.

In addition, Williams organized a group calling themselves the "Blacks in the Media for Affirmation Action," which protested at San Quentin the murder of George Jackson, and the mistreatment of prisoners in the adjustment facilities.

The list of activities is long: Williams assisting at Wounded Knee, at San Francisco when Mayor Alioto instituted unprecedented 'search procedures' of blacks, trying to capture the 'Zebra' killer; Williams challenging President Ford's conditional amnesty program, and Williams spearheading the organization of 'The Officers for Justice,' a group addressing itself to fighting racism within the law enforcement system.

Fund-raiser Site Changed

The fund-raiser for David Rice and Ed Poindexter has changed its location to the Holy Family Catholic Church at 18th and Izard.

John Else, UNO professor in the School of Social Work, and co-chairperson of the fund raiser, said the decision to change the location was made after the Mid-West Athletic Club withdrew their offer and refunded a deposit.

Else said, "We (fund-raiser committee) feel that public officials brought pressure to bear on the club. But the proximity of Holy Family to the Music Hall makes it a better location for the event."

Starting time is 9:30 p.m.

Else said about 100 tickets have been sold, and the effort hopes for a draw of 200.

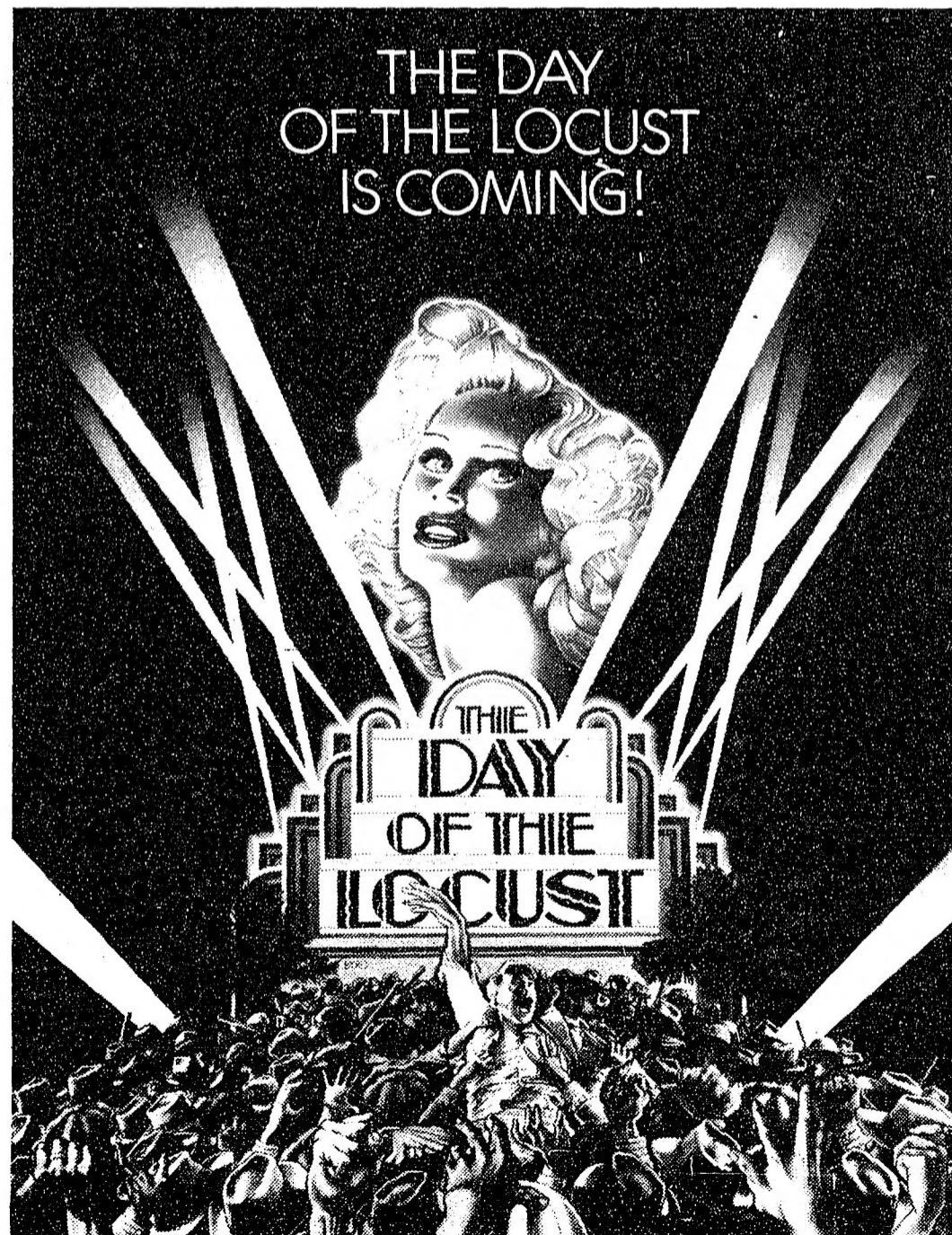
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REV. CECIL WILLIAMS

Today, April 30

Head of the social activist Glide foundation and go-between the Patty Hearst kidnaping case.

Free program
RM. 312 MBSC
1:30 p.m.



JACKSON
BROWNE



PHOEBE
SNOW

Photos by Ellis MacBride



ID Card Loss Can Lead to Library Ripoff

Several UNO students have recently discovered that the loss of a university identification card is potentially as dangerous as losing a credit card.

According to Head Librarian John Christ, stolen ID cards have been used to check books out of the University's collection on at least four or five occasions during the past semester. One such incident resulted in the loss of more than \$100 worth of books, Christ said.

Students Responsible

Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer said students to whom the ID cards are issued are generally held responsible for them even when the cards are lost or stolen. Beer, who said the ID ripoffs effect mainly the library, added, however, that the administration will oft-times reduce a student's financial responsibility by "working out something that is fair and equitable to both parties."

Beer said he sees a need for some sort of policy change regarding the ID cards and has asked the Council on Student Affairs to review the matter.

Kaleidoscope '75

African Women Change Roles

By Lee Hatch

While the African woman's role and lifestyle differ from the American woman, there are similarities.

Three African women discussed their lives and cultures last week as part of the Kaleidoscope 1975, Part I of International Women's Year.

Two women, Iyamide Smith-Wills and Abiodun Carew-Ridgil were from Sierra Leone on the west coast of Africa. The third, Yvonne Mathews, came from Guyana, formerly part of British Guinea.

Clearing up misconceptions of how the outsider traditionally looks at African women, Smith-Wills emphasized, "We are not docile or primitive, we want to dispel the view of us as bare-breasted with a baby on our back."

Culture: Never Left

Since the early 1950's Westernizing has occurred in Africa, Wills-Smith says. Customs changed as modern conveniences and education came to the country. She said no matter whether the African woman adopts the traditional or westernized lifestyle, she "never leaves her culture behind."

Walker said that formerly Blacks tried to be like the English to escape slavery. They spoke English, wore English clothing and straightened their hair. In 1965 when Guyana gained independence,

dance, people began to build values on their own culture.

Although African women do not date, they are expected to marry, raise a family and do housework. Carew-Ridgil explained that even if a woman has a job outside of the home, she does the housework and cares for her children. "Women don't feel oppressed," she said. Girls are raised to believe and be proud and happy in their role as women.

Competition For Education

Before Westerners sent missionaries to educate Africans, the mother taught the children. Education in the missions was English-oriented.

Tremendous competition for education exists in Guyana, she said. Primary and elementary education is government-supported, but only two high schools are. The remainder of the high schools are private and children prepare early to get into them. One of the ways to achieve status is through education, Mathews said.

Abortion is unthinkable and divorce is rare in both countries. Marriages are arranged to bring together two families.

English Emphasis

Because of the emphasis on English culture, neither people were taught about Black people in other parts of the world. As a result, they became cautious about meeting others. As the schools are taken over by native teachers, the women hope this will change.

Voyageurs Offer Canoe Trips

The UNO Voyageurs program offers the opportunity to journey by canoe from the end of Minnesota's Gun Flint Trail to Canada's Quetico Provincial Park.

Interested? Student Center Manager Bob Wolfe says the Student Activities Center will make a limited amount of equipment available for the adventure.

If three weeks in the wilderness sounds like a bit much, how about a weekend trip down one of Nebraska's rivers. The

trips are scheduled for every weekend until the semester ends in May. The week of May 18 is the target date for the three-week-long trip to Gunflint Lake, but the Voyageurs is a flexible organization.

Those interested in a weekend, or the Gunflint Lake trip should contact Wolfe in the Student Center offices.

The Voyageurs traveled down the Buffalo River in Arkansas during the spring semester break. A party of 16 spent six days on the water, covering 88 miles.

The first three days were filled with action as the group covered a good distance in fast water. The final three days in the river was marked by slower going, and what some described as a "mellow" trip.

To participate in the Gunflint Lake trip, form a party of four and provide your own transportation to the Gun Flint Trail's meeting on a date to be decided by your group. Total cost for three weeks should not exceed \$60 per person.

Women's Ctr. Won't Have Director

On the recommendation of its Committee of Student Affairs, the Student Senate recently denied a request by Student Body President Clint Bellows to create a paid position of Women's Resource Center Director.

Bellows asked the senate to create the position after the Women's Resource Center (WRC) received a budget allocation of \$4,500. Bellows cited a need for accountability in WRC as the reason for his request.

Co-ordinator of WRC Rita

McFarland, however, says the center has kept accurate records of its budget during its three years on campus.

WRC operated with a budget of \$1,450 in 1974-75 and \$750 in 1973-74. With the budget three times the amount allocated last year, Margie Jurgensen, speaking for the center, said they would rather have more programming. "We don't need a director," says Jurgensen.

Rather than spend \$1,500 for

a salaried director, WRC plans a newsletter, a part-time representative from Planned Parenthood, more symposiums, rap groups and additional reference materials. WRC offers a Monday rap group from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and a Tuesday encounter session from 10 to 11:30 p.m. Additional information is available in the WRC office located in Room 126, MBSC, or phone 554-2345 for referrals for pregnancy, birth control and abortion.

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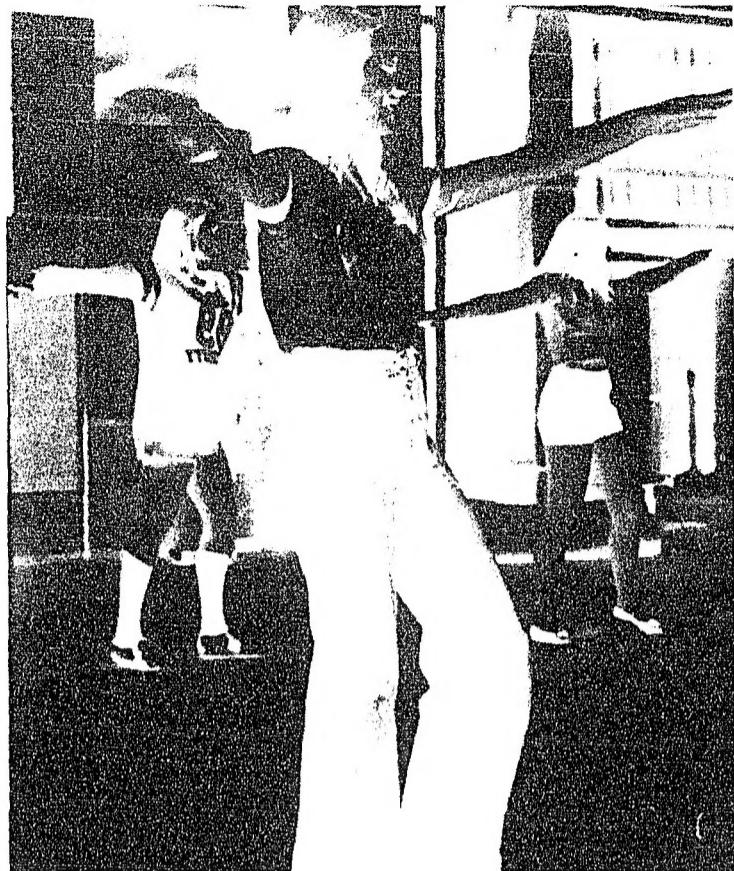
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SPORTS



POM-PON HOPEFULS... girls interested in participating with the UNO pom-pom squad were hard at work practicing in the Fieldhouse last week. Final tryouts for the squad will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Women's PE Quonset Hut.

Mav Pitchers Prove Vulnerable

By John Fey

UNO baseball pitchers found they were vulnerable last week, as relief pitching played a major role in the four games played by the Mavericks.

UNL snapped the UNO winning streak last Tuesday at Lincoln with a 7-6 win, but the campus rivals were stopped on the brilliant relief work of Mike Metz in the second game, 6-4.

The Cornhuskers roughed up UNO starter Rich Bernstein in the opener, but lefty Neil Barna was tagged with the loss when called on to attempt to suppress the Husker attack. The Mavs failed to collect an extra base hit in the contest while scoring five runs in the third and the last run in the fifth.

Metz Takes Reins

In the nightcap, Metz took the reins from starter Dan Langer in the third inning and allowed two hits the rest of the way. The Mavericks took control of the situation in the fifth with a three-run outburst. Catcher Bruce Benedict slapped a triple which sent Gary Hautzinger home, Al Wees followed with an RBI double, and Jim Hercinger singled home Wees for the third run of the inning. Bernstein poked a triple in the final frame scoring Benedict with an insurance run.

Powerful Tulsa University visited Papillion's Fricke Field Saturday night, winning the opener, 4-1, and dropping the finale, 9-2.

UNO hurler Angelo Intile saw one pitch as

the crusher in the first game, as Tulsa's Eddie Stephenson belted a low pitch for a three-run homer in the sixth which proved to be the game-winner.

Bernstein & Benedict

Bernstein and Benedict took care of Tulsa's hopes for a sweep, as "Bernie" scattered six hits en route to his fifth win without a loss and Benedict sent a 400-foot rocket to left-center good for three runs. Bernstein batted a homer to left-center in the sixth to highlight a five-run frame.

Benedict leads all hitters with a .382 average, going 29 for 76 with five home runs and 16 runs batted in. Wees leads in the RBI department with 22 and supports that with a .341 plate average, 28 for 82. Bernstein raised his batting average 200 points since returning from Texas, going 20 for 61, a .328 mark.

Top Mark

Bernstein holds the top pitching marks with a perfect 5-0 record. His 2.35 earned run average and 31 strikeouts also leads the team. Southpaw Wally Knight holds a 1-0 record and a 2.76 ERA, while Metz has a clean 3-0 slate and a 2.85 ERA.

The Mavericks, entering the week at 16-9, are hitting at a .245 team clip, while the pitching staff boasts a 3.31 team ERA.

Creighton calls on the Mavs for four games this week, two at Booth Field on Thursday and a pair at Fricke on Saturday starting at 6.

Female Star Lauds Femininity

By Brian Zdan

If UNO's starting softball pitcher has her way, female athletes won't lose their femininity when they get into uniform.

"It's real important for girls to look as feminine as possible," said Julie Wolfe, a physical education senior. She thinks women should wear shorts on the field, rather than long-striped pants, for asthetic reasons.

Women's sports, Wolfe believes, offer an excitement that spectators don't find in male varsity athletics. "Girls get more emotional when they play," she noted.

Lots of Guys

"Quite a few people come to see our home games," observed the pitcher, "Lots of guys come to our games out of curiosity, and it really surprises them when they find out how good we are."

UNO is seeded fourth after Wayne State, Midland, and UNL in this weekend's state softball tourney. The Maverettes will take on the Peru State-College of S. Mary winner at Dill Field Friday at 8 p.m.

Distaff Athletes

Last Thursday saw the distaff athletes split a doubleheader with Wayne State. After losing the first contest 7-3, pitcher Julie Wolfe led her teammates to a 5-0 shutout victory in the second match.

Wolfe cites her experience as reason for her starting position. She has started on the mound in most of the Maverettes' 10 games. Her interest in softball began while a student at Marrs Junior

High.

Married Cornhusker

Wolfe played UNO softball for three years before marrying Bob Wolfe in 1972, then a member of the Nebraska Cornhusker football squad. He now plays for WFL champion Birmingham. She entered UNO again last fall.

"I hate to lose," admitted Wolfe. "I always feel bad the day after a loss." But the pitcher said it's "most important not to lose your temper."

The low point of the season, believes Wolfe, came after losing to Kearney State College in an Omaha doubleheader. "We knew we were a better team, so that got us down." She said the team's problem was not getting enough hits.

Following the KSC losses, the Maverettes concentrated on batting practice. Now Wolfe feels her squad is strong at bat and UNO avenged the defeats with wins at Kearney earlier this month.

Program 'Improved'

Women's athletic programs have improved during Wolfe's attendance at the University. "There's more money and better talent because of women's athletic scholarships. And there's more interest in women's sports."

But Wolfe thinks even more funds are needed. "Our uniforms are four years old. They are used for volleyball, basketball and softball." Connie Claussen, softball coach, reported each of the three teams would get new uniforms this fall.

The pitcher also hopes to see better funding for transportation and meals on the road.

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PERSONALS

TO MY RED-HAIRED LOVER: Welcome back! Life is a drag without you. It rained, your fish got sick, and my folks came to visit.

TO THE GIRL IN MY GEOG 102 CLASS: You fascinate and intrigue me to no end. I must meet you or perish! Signed: An Ardent Admirer.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD will be offered for information leading to the recovery of a 750 cc Honda motorcycle which was taken from the motorcycle parking lot north of the Fieldhouse two weeks ago between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Maroon in color; black Windjammer fairing; luggage carrier. Approximately 2,900 miles. ID number is CB750231110. Call 339-3270.

BOOBER BUTCHTA: Four years to achieve; mark and it goes unnoticed. 50 feet is no easy feat! Congrats! FJB Jr., FLASH, MAC and RAM unlimited.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY you little pork chop. You were really the cutest guy at the Circus. Uncle Heavy.

TO THE REDHEAD who eats lunch at 11:30-12:30 WF in the new cafeteria. Why do you torture me so? You drive me crazy. I love red. I bet your favorite color is green, right? I dream of you every night. I am handsome and very lonely. Please smile at me today. I will be wearing a white carnation and top hat — An Admirer.

TAKE NOTE HISTORY TEACHERS & STUDENTS: Ms. Nelson is the best in the department. You could all benefit from her classes (especially teachers). If we had more teachers like Ms. Nelson, we would all be history majors!!!

DEAR MID-WEEK EDITOR, I've fallen in love with your sexy poster, the rest makes my heart beat real fast. How about a date? I sure we could make beautiful music together. Sincerely, Your Secret "Smiling" Admirer.

NO, I'M NOT ALVIN THE CHIPMUNK or Paul Butterfield, but a wanna play my harmonica. Anyone interested in jamming or working something up please contact Rick 558-5132. I'm tired of playing with Dylan in my living room.

TO ROGER, PHIL, PENNY, JULIE, JIM and all the other Turnstyler: I think UNO parking is a stiff. Signed, Toy Clerk.

FOR ALL STUDENTS WHO LOVE GOD (JESUS CHRIST), Every Saturday at St. Bernard's there is a 12 midnight mass with singing to the Lord for 45 min. Praise the Lord, He loves you!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday Mary Kay Acquarino . . . Happy Birthday to you!! No clues to who this is from — Keep Guessing.

TO SPEECH CLASS 101 at 8:30 MWF: Forced sterilization can be hazardous to your health. Call your local veterinarian? Signed — Bob K.

TO CAROL R — Please, let's be friends. Losing your friendship would be like eating apple pie without the apples or having sexual intercourse with your clothes on. We've had happy and sad times in the past but this is not the past. Please, let's be friends! We bring up the past too often. What does the future hold for us? Friendship. Yours sobbingly, Chicken.

TO LINDA D — When you swing a golf club you make my Titleist balls split. You're poetry in motion. While in your backswing your body feverently swayed as the wind blew your long, tantalizing, arrogant, blond, flowing hair. As you trudged to the first hole (par 3) you reminded me

of the ancient goddess of love, Athena. Sorry I beat you so badly, but when you're playing with the best, it's tough to win.

GAYLE, how 'bout a date? Barry.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, Will you be terminated from your job at age 65?

DID YOU KNOW that C-line employees at UNO cannot work past age 65?

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